

JUNE MEETING

One of the speakers for the meeting on Monday, June 29, will be Inspector Zander of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Headquarters, who will discuss the proposed move of the Second District Headquarters commanded by Inspector Pitts from its present location at 2301 L Street to a site near Idaho Ave. and Newark St., N.W. Inspector Zander was prevented from appearing as scheduled at our May 25 meeting by a disturbance at the Lorton Reformatory.

The second speaker will be Mr. C. E. Diehl, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer of the George Washington University. Mr. Diehl will brief us on the current long range plans for the University Campus and the impact they will have on our community. He will touch on the proposed closing of Eye Street between 23rd and 24th Streets and the access to the subway station at 23rd and Eye Streets.

The business portion of the meeting will include further discussion of the need for a traffic signal at 24th Street and New Hampshire Avenue. If you have a position on this matter be sure to be present

and vote, since the Association's support of this need was questioned at the last meeting.

Also to be discussed is a proposal made at the last meeting to extend the boundaries of our Association to the East and North. This will, of course, require an amendment of the Constitution. This move is favored in some quarters because of the potential for increased membership and the resulting increase in strength it would provide. It is opposed by others because it would change the character of the Association, which now is the representative of a small homogeneous community. Your views and comments on this subject are of great importance and it is hoped that you will come and express them.

Next Meeting
Foggy Bottom Association
Monday, June 29, 8 p.m.
Pillsbury Hall
St. Paul's Church
24th & K Sts., N.W.

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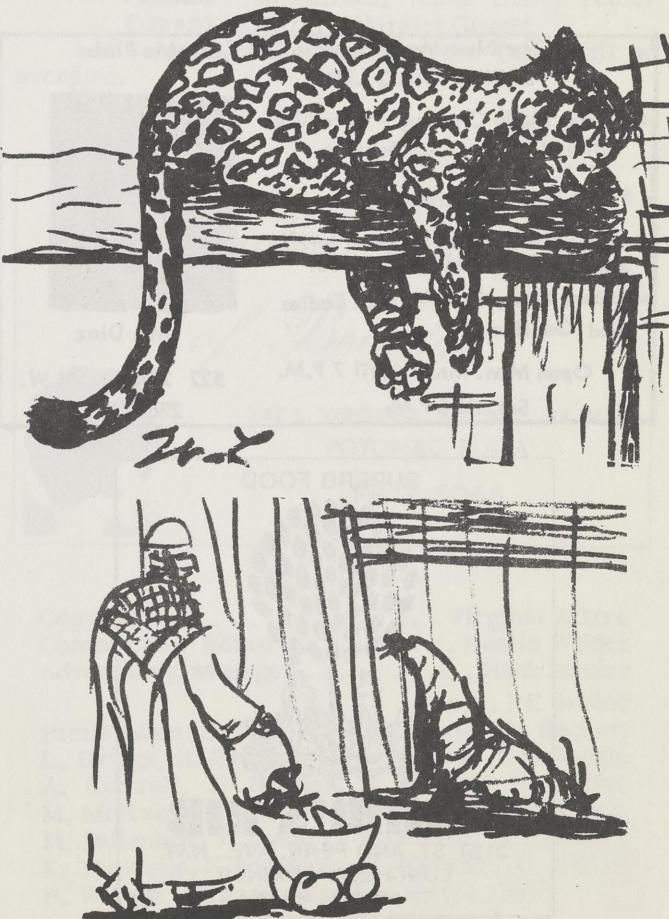


GARDEN OF EDEN

The National Zoo so nearby up Rock Creek Parkway is a Garden of Eden. Bird watchers go there in the cool of the morning at opening time - 6 a.m. The outside birds and animals seem to be most active then before their morning siesta. Don't try to see it all in one day. It gets too crowded after noon. Park near Rock Creek to see the big cats, bear, monkeys and water birds on one morning. On another day, park near Connecticut Avenue to see the large animals - giraffe, elephant, hippo, etc. Also, there's a miniature train connecting to the other exhibits. The animals are superb with coats shining as if given a shampoo and hair conditioner.

If you are new to Foggy Bottom start to the Zoo on Rock Creek Parkway at the foot of Virginia Avenue. On the way you will see the equestrian trails and riding stables where saddle horses are for rent.

William Lattin



New Art Gallery Opens

Foggy Bottom now has its own art gallery - the Washington Circle Gallery of Fine Art, located at 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. (enter from K Street and turn left).

Owners Kevin MacDonald and Richard Reader have opened with an eye-catching show of drawings by Washington area artists John Guernesey, Lanny Tupper and David Suter. Tupper's meticulous pen and ink works range from medieval themes to private, contemporary visions that suggest a freaked-out Dali. Suter and Guernesey depict organic subjects, the one from the outside looking in, the other inside looking out.

Prints are available of several Jonathan Meader drawings. The artist, who signs his works Ascian, has explored the origins of man's creation to come up with stunning studies of the way it may have been.

Also on display at the gallery are paintings, wood-cuts, and collages by Bill Waller, Jan Faul, Mike Jackson, Mary Flynn, Tom Robbins, Kevin MacDonald and Gary Irbi. A special display is devoted to Irbi, who produces etchings of natural subjects in, appropriately, earth tones. A number of them are monoprints, having been produced from a cardboard rather than a metal plate.

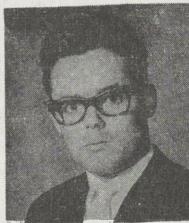
Prices of prints start at \$5. The gallery is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment at other times, telephone Kevin MacDonald at 593-4337 (evenings).

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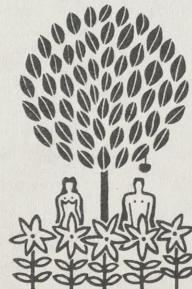
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- the newly installed G.W. air-conditioning equipment at 24th and K,

- the fleet of airport buses which has been routed south on New Hampshire from Washington Circle.

Sincerely,

D. Rapoport

723 23rd St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
May 20, 1970

We, the undersigned, find the noise emanating from the George Washington University building located at 23rd and G Streets N.W. intolerable. It disturbs sleep and peace of mind in an already noise-polluted neighborhood.

The disturbing noise, both summer and winter, should be corrected!

We also think that the trash that was thrown next door to our apt. adds a little more to making our neighborhood an eyesore. The corner lot at 23rd and H Sts. should be landscaped.

Jane H. Laffan
George Correa

The jewel-like addition to the drab George Washington Hospital has opened its doors at last. The new \$11,000,000 emergency unit will handle more than 30,000 patients annually and will, according to its director Dr. Piemme, stress the care of patients - a facet notably lacking in other emergency rooms.

W.B.

HELPFUL HANNAH'S HANDY HOUSEHOLD
HINTS for the HARRIED HOMEMAKER (syndicated)

Although modern technology has enabled manufacturers to form refrigerator door shelves into the shape of egg trays, eggs tend to dry out more rapidly when stored in these door trays than when left in the original carton in the main part of the "frige."

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The neighborliness of the A.A.U.W. does not end with its building and grounds. As the national headquarters, its influence extends nationwide through its various regional chapters and by means of its quarterly

Festival of American Folklife
Smithsonian Institution
July 1-5, 1970

Country blues, Indian chanting, Cajun bands, ballad singing, dulcimer playing, banjo picking, fiddle playing, Ozark bands and more will spread out on the National Mall July 1-5. All the music you can absorb will be played daily from 11:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. with an evening concert beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Satisfy your appetite with grassroots cookery, from barbecued buffalo to blackberry cobbler. Watch an Indian powwow, see cows milked, butter and cheese made, Southern Plains Indians play traditional games, deer skins tanned, barrels made and many more crafts and activities demonstrated by native craftsmen.

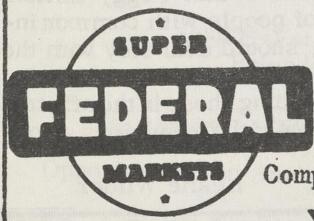
Crafts demonstrations and sales and musical presentations: daily 11:00 to 5:00.

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journal. That they are in the vanguard in ideas is indicated by their Journal carrying an article by the conservationist, Dr. Rene Dubos, as long ago as May 1966 urging that the "task of scientific technology is not to do more and more the same, faster and faster, but to provide a means for creating and suiting to the unchangeable needs of the human organism." And the entire issue of May, 1970 is devoted to the pursuit of the possibilities of peace as a stable condition of the world through the writings of sixteen concerned contributors.

We in the Bottom are fortunate to have such a neighbor, showing its responsiveness to the amenities of life through a charming building and grounds and its responsibility toward mankind by bringing thoughtful articles on human problems to our attention.

Burton T. Wilson

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS 1970-71

The Nominating Committee submitted the following slate of nominees at the May meeting for the election of 1970-71 officers, to be held at the June meeting:

President -- Alfred Cottrell
Vice President -- Margaret Cullhane
Secretary -- Leslie Wilder
Treasurer -- Eleanor Becker
Executive Committee -- Father Richard Martin,
Charles Schoeneman, Rufus Lisle, Father
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Additional nominations from the floor will be accepted.

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MAY MEETING

The evening's speaker was Mr. John Druckenbrod, of the Office of Community Services of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA). Mr. Druckenbrod reviewed the history of the Metro (subway) development, illustrating his talk with colored slides. The present WMATA is an interstate, federally supported agency. A few salient points he brought out were: The Metro will be half above and half below ground level. There will be parking for 30,000 cars at outlying suburban stations, and buses and feeder lines will connect subway lines. One million passengers will be transported per day. The second phase, expected to be completed in mid-1974, will involve the Foggy Bottom area. There will be a Foggy Bottom station at the northwest corner of 23rd and I Streets, and a Farragut Station at 18th and I. The Foggy Bottom Station will be located in a building to be constructed by George Washington University.

Lt. Hack of the Second Police District reported that the requested traffic light at 24th Street and Virginia Ave. will be installed soon, and that a survey would be taken of the need for one at 24th and New Hampshire; it is usually two or three years after a survey is taken before a light is installed. Several persons present expressed their views that a traffic light is not really needed at 24th and New Hampshire. The matter will be taken up in more detail at the next meeting.

Rufus Lisle welcomed Elizabeth (Mrs. Nathaniel) Davis, Foggy Bottom homeowner and former officer of FBA, who was visiting the Bottom before returning to her husband's post in Guatemala.

Lucy Briggs

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FBA BOUNDARY CHANGE?

A suggestion was introduced at the May 25th meeting to extend the boundaries of the Foggy Bottom Association to include the area bounded by 23rd Street, E Street, 20th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. A number of reasons were given:

- 1) FBA's membership is too small to be effective. An indication of this is the lack of committees or regular delegate to the Federation.
- 2) To effectively deal with George Washington University and its expansion toward the Potomac we need to establish some common ground with other affected people.
- 3) Other associations have not hesitated to claim all or sections of our present area and memberships tend to overlap along all association boundaries.

In opposition, some believe that Foggy Bottom forms a homogeneous area of people with common interests and the association should deal only with the local problems.

We invite everyone, including those in the affected area, to come out and express their opinions at our next meeting.

Leslie Wilder

All announcements, letters, articles etc. are welcome. Send them to:
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c/o West End Library
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HIGHLIGHTS

TORCHLIGHT TATTOO—will be on the Mall side of the National Gallery of Art, Wednesday evenings beginning June 10 and continuing through the month of August. Presented by the 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), the program will include the Fife and Drum Corps; U.S. Army Drill Team, Band, and Chorus and the Flag Story. 8:30 PM. Free.

EVENING COLOR CEREMONIES—held at the Iwo Jima Memorial, Tuesday evenings beginning June and continuing through Aug. 25, 7:30 PM. Free. Featuring the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team in intricate maneuvers.

NETHERLANDS CARILLON CONCERTS—held at the Netherlands Carillon, Arlington Ridge Road near the Iwo Jima Memorial Sunday afternoons at 3 PM. Free.

FORMAL CHANGE OF HONOR GUARD AT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Every hour on the hour honoring the dead of World Wars I and II and the Korean War. Arlington National Cemetery. Open 7 AM - 7 PM.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK, National Park Service, Parks For All Seasons Program, daily beginning June 1, at 12 Noon. Free. Monday: Rawlins Park, 18th & E Streets, NW. Tuesday: Farragut Square, 17th & K St., NW. Wednesday: McPherson Square, 15th & K St., NW. Thursday: Pershing Square, 14th & Pennsylvania Ave., NW. Friday: Lafayette Park, 16th & Pennsylvania Ave., NW.

The following programs will begin during the month of June and continue through July and August:

WATERGATE—held at the Lincoln Memorial, 8:30 PM, Free.

SUNDAY U.S. Marine Band

TUESDAY U.S. Army Band

THURSDAY U.S. Navy Band

FRIDAY U.S. Air Force Band

CAPITOL STEPS—held on the East Front Plaza Steps of the U.S. Capitol, 8:00 PM. Free.

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June 30	"Charge of the Light Brigade" plus "Sailor from Gibraltar"

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Paul Goodman



VIRGINIA AVENUE NOTES

Where's Mrs. Mitchell? On-going construction at Watergate and Kennedy Center is being allowed to keep the continuous streets in continuous ruin. Also, south of Virginia Ave. clouds of dust go up from New Hampshire Ave. and 25th St. In other communities it wouldn't be allowed. Pot holes would be filled, new surfacing would smooth the streets and sprinkler trucks would keep dust from plaguing the entire neighborhood. Pity the people at People's Life.

The custom of flags flying from balconies continues to grow. At CP one bachelor always has his out on weekends when at home. Others use the flag to signal friends that a visit is welcome and that there's "ice a plenty." The stars and stripes on a sunny morning make me homesick for the shady streets, the high, trailing off sound of Cicadas in the treetops and the bell of the lift bridge of a canal town in upstate New York.

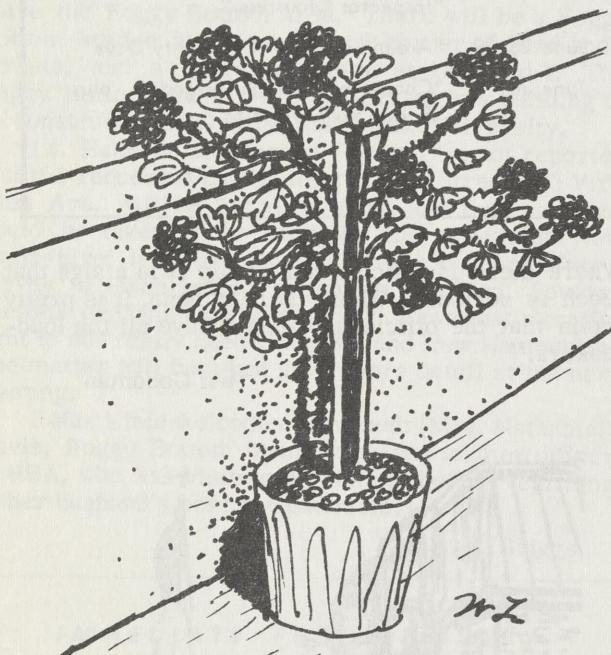
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Fox von Boom

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WSLattin

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Scene at the new Washington Theatre Club, our neighbor at 23rd and "L" Streets: A pair of shoes with three heels blithely drops two ticket stubs on the otherwise clean lobby floor after the play.

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SHEEP AND GOATS AND - ?

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The Cove, Gore, Va.	July 26
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Point Lookout & St. Mary's City, Md. .	Aug. 16

The schedule also includes a Towpath hike and visits to other local and state parks in D.C., Virginia and Maryland. The public is invited. For further information, call one of the Club's officers after 7 P.M. at 337-8963 or 829-2183.

THE COP ON THE BEAT

We were surprised as we walked along K Street from Pennsylvania Avenue to find, standing beside us at the corner waiting for the light to change, a foot patrolman. We crossed together (yes, he, too, waited for the light to change) and we spoke a few words before we separated on the far side of the street.

It made us feel suddenly and strongly the difference between the "mechanized" patrolman riding in the Police Car with the big light on top and the two-way radio squawking - isolated from the people and community through which he patrols his solitary way and the "humanized" policeman who moves among and with us on foot.

B.T.W.

Wait 'til Fall

That large, new installation of machinery at ground level on the west side of the Warwick Building, 24th and K Streets, will be screened with shrubbery by this fall according to Mr. Ludwig, Administrator of George Washington University Hospital. The machinery was installed too late in the growing season for planting this summer. Autumn should see a mass of foliage between the street and the equipment.

B.T.W.

LAST MONDAY

The monthly Foggy Bottom Association meeting is NOT held on the fourth Monday of the month - it is held on the LAST Monday of the month.

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A Matter of Life

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Present laws do not work. A million women per year, at great danger to themselves, have illegal abortions, and people reflect on the environmental impact of increased population - some to the point of considering infanticide. But there is a moral question here.

Certainly, at the onset of pregnancy a woman has the right to determine how her body shall be used. But just as certainly, abortion the day before labor pains set in and when the child, we know, has been a viable human being for some time, is murder and its condonance a grave threat to the sanctity of human life. The State cannot shirk its duty to defend the weak at this point.

At what point, then, do the rights of the child to life gain precedence over a woman's freedom? We need a standard, a moment of awe, that stays the execution. Our society has always regarded the heart as the center of emotion and the heartbeat as the symbol of life. It is at the end of twelve weeks that the first foetal heartbeat can be detected ultrasonically and, almost miraculously, it is beyond this point that abortion is judged unsafe. Furthermore, if abortion were not stigmatized by illegality, twelve weeks would be plenty of time to make a decision as to whether an abortion is advisable.

A state law might read that at the time of the abortion operation, the doctor must test for a heartbeat. If one is present, then by law and ethics he may not proceed because he is in the presence of life.

If, now, the Zero Population Growth people would say "Have two and then adopt," there would be a loving parent at the end of all full-term pregnancies. By this means, improved birth control and reduced immigration we could come close to achieving zero population growth and still maintain the sanctity of human life.

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PLAY DAYS

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All Foggy Bottom pre-schoolers, with mother or nanny, are welcome. For further information, please call Dorothy Schoeneman at 965-5499 or Ann Denvir at 337-5956. We would also be happy to hear from anyone interested in keeping this successful playgroup active in the fall.

Dorothy Schoeneman

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